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EVANS'S MILLIONS

Bulk of the Dentist's Fortune May Go to the Lawyers.

HIS WILL IS INVOLVED.

Leaves Millions to an In- the 200 servants and cer's shop in Madrid. stitution That Does Not Exist.

Less Than a Quarter of a Million PRESENTS FROM Dollars Go to the Dead Man's Relatives.

ONE NEPHEW HE DISLIKED

to Providing That Dr. John Evans Shall Not Inherit One Penny.

By Frank Marshall White.

to-day made known to the Journal by Dr.
Crane, his life-long friend and partner. After making bequests to more than thirty relatives, the total of which amount to less than a quarter of a million dollars, Dr. Evans leaves all the rest of his estate to the "Thomas W. Evans Museum and Ingelian of Philadelphia"

entered in his memorandum opposite each deemed most fitting and acceptable. It was at this juncture that Mrs. McKinley had to be called in, for, dives, the total of which amount to less than a quarter of a million dollars, Dr. Evans leaves all the rest of his estate to the "Thomas W. Evans Museum and Ingelian duties, he has felt himself the Christ-mas gifts, this season, by reason of his exactly and population of pointed United States District-Attorney, and Payn, as all know, has been called by John E. Milholland, "the brains of the Black-Payn-Aldridge combination."

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Payn thinks he has frustrated Quigg's attempt to force the appointment of Thomas L. Hamilton, John B. Windolph, according to the States District-Attorney, and Villiam Henkel, United States District-Attorney, and William Henkel, United States District-Attorney, and Payn, as all know, has been called by John E. Milholland, "the brains of the Black-Payn-Aldridge combination."

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than by the present document, or rather

Any one who would have prognosticated be has done to carry out the threat made

that the testator, who specifies each one

One Nephew He Didu't Like. The total of these individual bequests

leaves the bulk of his property, as before TRIED IN VAIN TO stated, to the "Thomas W. Evans Museum and Institute of Philadelphia."

One of the Mistakes. Now, there is no Thomas W. Evans Museum and Institute of Philadelphia. It had been Dr. Evans's intention, on his recent visit to America, to found a dental insticrowned heads.

the fact that Dr. Evans has named three executors of the will in France and three In America, and the three American executors, Ely. Wilson and the Rev. Habberton, a nephew of the testator, have sent powers of attorney to the three French executors, Arthur E. Valois, Dr. Evans's legal adviser; Dr. Crane and Colonel Muller, but French courts have not yet decided whether the powers of attorney are valid in this

Chance for Dispute.

The individual beneficiaries of the will have cause for self-congratulation that the clause of the will devising half a million dollars to the wife of the testator requested her to duplicate each of these be-quests on her death, as she died intestate, The executors of the will will probaly con sider Dr. Evans's wishes in the matter.

Dr. Evans's body still lies in the mortuary chapel here, his will expressly stating that no religious services be held over his re

mains in any church in Paris. executors have not yet decided whether or not to hold services over the remains in the late residence, but as the French authorities are at present making an inversory of the effects at the house. If will be a month before the body will be re noved.

\$1,200,000 IN LOTTERY PRIZES.

Cubans and the Need of a War Vessel Get Large Sums from the Christmas Doings in Spain.

By Don Fernando Rodriguez. (Copyright, 1897, by W. R. Hearst.) Madrid, Dec. 23.-All Spain has been excited to-day over the drawing of the Christmas lottery, the biggest event in Spanish life every year, the capital prize being three million francs [\$600,000], and the full tickets selling at five hundred francs [\$100]. The big prize this year fell o a ticket that was sent with two hundred others to a seiling agent residing in Hava-na. The second prize, 2,000,000 francs [\$400,000], will be mostly distributed among the 200 servants and customers of a gro-

Servants who invested half a dollar each now have small fortunes. Their first act was to announce that they will subscribe to a fund to help the wounded soldlers returning from Cuba. The third prize, 1,000,-900 francs [\$200,000], fell to the officers TWO SETS OF EXECUTORS. 000 francs (\$200,000], fell to the officers SAYS HE WILL BEAT QUIGG.

THE PRESIDENT.

Mrs. McKinley Does the Shopping for Herself and Husband-Gifts for 200 Friends.

Washington, Dec. 23 .- President McKin-Large Portions of Two Wills Devoted Christmas. The affairs of State are not To-day Senator Platt Must Choose Begiving him half the concern at present that his Christmas presents are. As far back as November the President himself, in neordance with his annual custom, made out a list of nearly 200 names of friends whom he wished to personally remember with

ican dentist who died worth millions, were entered in his memorandum opposite each could scarcely have come from a Demoacting official duties, he has felt himself
The value of this estate, which is in real
estate, stocks and bonds, is estimated by

acting official duties, he has felt himself
debarred from so doing. So, armed with
the long list of desired gifts, Mrs. McKinley whom Quigg prefers for Greater New York has actually spent several days of the press Police Commissioner. He said so after an It is by no means certain, however, that ent week in going about from shop to shop interview yesterday with Governor Black all of Dr. Evans's millions will eventually eagerly intent upon accomplishing her husserve the purpose he intended. In fact, as band's wishes in the matter. The boxes, related the result of his visit to Richard a lawyer in Paris said to-day, if Dr. Evans bales and bundles that have been sent to had drawn a will for the express purpose the White House as the result of all this Senator Platt is back from Washington of benefiting the legal profession he could shopping on the part of Mrs. McKinley and to-day Mr. Payn may tell him just not have accomplished that object better would suffice to fill several large wagons.

on the 4th of March that Mrs. McKinley during the stormy interview narrated ex Dr. Evans left two wills, the dates and would have been so far improved in health clusively in yesterday's Journal. provisions of which are identical, one being as to go about shopping at Christmas time the Senator repeat his advice that Payn drawn up under the American form and the would have been looked upon as visionary go back to Columbia County and seek to other in French form. Both documents and not to be rellied upon. Yet soult is, build up Republican fences, Payn swears are entirely in his own handwriting, and and during these, the last days before he will pitch his tent right here in New

with a letter, beginning with "A," goes clear through the alphabet and commences SCARES PEOPLE SCARES PEOPLE.

A Mysterious Person at Wilkesbarre Pursues Girls and Young Chil-

largest beneficiary being the testator's nephew, Colonel Muller, who is also one of the French will, and who is left \$25,000.

The only one of Dr. Evans's near relationship of the mystery of her identity. For the past few nights she has frequented dark of the process will be followed in investigating black is frightening from the Kiondike.

The Democrats shouted and jeered and that he was a special partner ton, Windolph or Phillips, except that they was an agreement whereby Neukirch and past few nights she has frequented dark of the frauds, and appear to be backed by Quigg or Theodore of their loudest-tongued men mounted their business could not be transacted. A score of the frauds, and appear to be backed by Quigg or Theodore of their loudest-tongued men mounted their business could not be transacted. A score of the frauds, and appear to be backed by Quigg or Theodore of their loudest-tongued men mounted their business could not be transacted. A score of the frauds, and appear to be backed by Quigg or Theodore of their loudest-tongued men mounted their business could not be transacted. A score of the frauds, and appear to be backed by Quigg or Theodore of their loudest-tongued men mounted their business could not be transacted. A score of the frauds, and appear to be backed by Quigg or Theodore of their loudest-tongued men mounted their business could not be transacted. A score of the frauds, and appear to be backed by Quigg or Theodore of their loudest-tongued men mounted their business could not be transacted. A score of the frauds, and appear to be backed by Quigg or Theodore of their loudest-tongued men mounted their business could not be transacted. A score of the frauds, and the first of the f

SAVE HIS WIFE.

Mrs. Hamilton G. Meeks, of Union Hill, N. J., Mortally Hurt by a Horse, and Her Husband Injured.

Hamilton G. Meeks, and his wife, of tute in Philadelphia which was to bear Union Hill, N. J., waited for a Bergeniine his name, and a museum in connection avenue trolley car yesterday at Third street therewith, wherein were to be deposited and Bergenline avenue, Union Hill.. As numerous presents he had received from the car approached Mrs. Meeks stepped into the street, followed by her husband. He was prevented from carrying out his At the same moment a wagon turned the project, and the will provides that in case corner, going at high speed. Before the the city of Philadelphia, and afterward the car came to a stop Mrs. Meeks was under State of Pennsylvania, refuse to accept the the horses hoofs, while her husband, who

"We Shall Have a Clean, Economical Administration."

THESE HIS VERY WORDS.

Had Enough of So-Called "Reform" Rule.

Friends' Police Commission Hopes.

tween Payn and His Own Man Friday, Lemuel E. Quigg.

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Paris, Dec. 23.—The contents of the will of Dr. Thomas W. Evans, the Americal milesty and disilkes, the President and disilkes, the President and disilkes, the President and disilkes, the President and disilkes and disilkes, the President and disilkes and disilkes, the President and the President and understanding that General Henry L. Burnett will specifyly be appeared to the President and understanding that General Henry L. Burnett will specifyly be appeared to the President and the Preside

ach one covers eighteen pages of legal cap. Christmas, Mrs. McKinley is even busier York, and until the new county committee meets and chooses Quigg's successor, and meets and chooses Quigg's successor, and

Mr. Payn declares that while Charles H. however, does not amount to a quarter of a million dollars, as has been stated, the largest beneficiary being the testator's nephew, Colonel Muller, who is also one of mouth near here and around neither of them for appointment under the Van Wyck administration.

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Not only is the will drawn so that one clause counteracts another, but Dr. Evans leaves the bulk of his property of the proper Bi-Paritsan act, and that there will be no factional politics, such as has disgraced the

existing commission.
"The people have had all they want of reform. And my prediction is that we are going to get a clean and economical Administration after New Year's Day in this city.'

"Under Tammany?" asked a Republican friend in surprise. "Mr. Croker has learned what the great majority of the people in this city want, and he is going

to try and give it to them. I hate Croker quite as much as I hate Hill, but Croker has more brains than any four politicians that I

o Quigg is his cheek and his mouth." 'Do you speak for Governor Black in what you have just said?"
"I speak for Louis F. Payn," was the

Mr. Payn declared that it was untrue that he had indorsed Charles A, Ball for Clerk of the Senate, "Whipple will be elected." he added.

Governor Black, who returned to Albany ust before noon, declined to discuss what Payn had said or anything connected with the controversy over Quigg or the Police Commissioners. Superintendent George W. Aldridge, who was a member of the Black, Payn combine against Platt last Winter, said he had avoided any part in the squab

General Kerwin and Charles H. Murray Declares the People Have of Superintendent Payn's trip to Lakewood other than they had read in the Journal. Both are frank to say they are candidates for the Police Board.

To-day a delegation headed by Julius M. Mayer, and Assemblymen-elect Adler and Lowenthal will call upon Senator Platt and ask him to recommend Kerwin and Murray to the Mayor-elect. The question will then be whether Senator Platt pro-Foretells the Doom of His poses to stick by Confressman Quigg, who is against both Kerwin and Murray, or turn against Payn as he did last Spring, when Payn insisted that Quigg should not BLACK AND ALDRIDGE SILENT.

BLACK AND ALDRIDGE SILENT. Abraham Gruber as well as all the mem bers of the Board of Aldermen are fight ing for Windolph. George Hilliard with

drew yesterday in favor of Windolph. Senator Platt returned from Washington at a late hour last night. He declined to sals F. Payn gave the incoming Demo- ator was frank, however, in saying that he Senator Platt will not go back to Washington until after the holidays

RIOTOUS TIMES IN ILLINOIS HOUSE.

Republicans Pass Their Apportionment Bill by Two Votes-Wild Protests of Democrats.

Springfield, III., Dec. 23.-There were scenes of riotous disorder and intense excitement to-day when the House passed the
Republican Senatorial Apportionment bill by
a vote of 79 yeas to 54 mays. There were
but two votes to spare. It was a hairbreadth escape from defeat for the Republican managers.

The attorneys have postponed the criminal prosecutions pending an effort to collect from Theodore W. Myers & Co., A. J.
Well, John F. Barrett and possibly others
the \$757,000 from the Dean Company's
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Dean Company.

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Representative Patrick Meany, of Chiuntil Mayor Van Wyck names the Police cago, saven the out to the seventy-sev-Mirray and Michael Kerwin are both friends of his, and walle be considers their removal by Mayor Strong an outrage and a gratuitous insuit to the Platt machine, has resonanced noither of them for

The only one of Dr. Evans's near relatives who does not come in for a share of the estate is a nephew, Dr. John Evans, also a dentist, created Marquis Doyley by the Pope.

Dr. Thomas has drawn his will so that Dr. John cannot possibly benefit by it in any circumstances so long as the wishes of the tentator are carried out, He is mentloned over and over again in different clauses of the will as disbarred from any participation in the distribution of the estate. "For reasons," the testator says, "which he and I both understand."

Not only is the will drawn so that one as the state of the relative participation in the will drawn so that one as the will be street.

The girls shrieked, but the woman's hands, and then I both understand."

You only is the will drawn so that one as the street and created no end of alarm among appear to be backed by Quigg or Theodore B. Willis, of Brooklyn. Payn said yeater days in the distribution of alarm among women and children. Last night, as Miss Lydia Roberts and Miss Maggle Thomas were going home from a fair, the woman sprang out upon them from behind the shadow of a tree and pursued them down the street.

The girls shrieked, but the woman still kept after them until she caught Miss Roberts. The girl fainted as soon as she felt the touch of the woman's hands, and then The mysterious personage disappear to be backed by Quigg or Theodore B. Willis, of Brooklyn. Payn said yester desks and started a bullabaloo that was maintained until two cais of the roll were finished. So great was the tunuit that everybody in the State House was drawn business counceted with the last night, as Miss Lydia Roberts and Miss Maggle Thomas appear to be backed by Quigg or Theodore B. Willis, of Brooklyn. Payn said yester desks and started a bullabaloo that was maintained until two cais of the roll were finished. So great was the tunuit that the pay finished by the last few nights as free line and nothing to see him about. I passed through Lakewood on the passed through Lakewood to see him about. I pass

FINGERS' ENDS.

The Principals and Witnesses in a California Case are Deaf Mutes.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 23 .- A criminal case n which the defendant, the complainant, one of the attorneys and nearly all of the itnesses are deaf mutes is on trial before Police Judge Allen. James Daggett is acused of a felony by Maggle Holloran. Rodan Grady, who can neither hear nor speak, is associated with H. S. Aldrich in

There is not much noise in the court room, but nimble fingers are in constant motion. Grady was admitted to practise before the Supreme Court last July. Miss Holloran testified in sign language.

State of Pennsylvania, refuse to accept the conditions under which he desires the instititle to be founded, the property shall go to the six executors named in the two wills, the testator stating that he has entire confidence that these executors will carry out what they know to be his wishes in the matter of founding the institute.

Another legal complication arises from the fact that Dr. Evans has named three.

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Victims of the great Dean conspiracy are to bring su against him and other prominent brokers to recover \$750,000. The money was paid to the brokerage firms for the use of their names in deceiving in vestors

gating \$7,000,000, through the seductive balts thrown out by the E. S. Dean Company and kindred institutions, escaped ar-

HE thirteen conspirators who fleeced the transactions causing the Dean Com-30,000 victims throughout the country out of sums estimated as aggre-

test yesterday on warrants charging them with conspiracy and grand larceny, only by a radical change of plan resolved upon I, 1895, and was broken up by the expulby the avenging attorneys yesterday morn- sion of Mr. Neukirch from the Stock Exchange by the Governing Committee on

the receivers show to have been paid to of money in transactions which were never them. The story of the drafts and checks would show to their delinded enstomers to amounting to \$317,887.50 which the Dean account for the loss of money, which the enth voic necessary to pass the measure.

and when he ended a speech with the words
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A similar chapter may be written in the member of the Stock Exchange on April 1,

Demand the \$750,000 the Conspirators Gave Big Firms.

PAY FOR BOGUS DEALS.

Ex-City Comptroller's and Other Names Used to Fool Investors.

BANKERS PRAISE JOURNAL.

The Exchange and Postal Officials Grateful for Exclusive Disclosure.

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Criminal Proceedings to Follow These Civil Actions Will Be Brought Against the Indicted Conspirators.

SUMS TRACED TO BROKERS

definitely traced and accounted for brokers named:

Drafts in favor of Theo. W. Myers

& Co.....\$100,000.00 Eighteen checks

payable to and indorsed by Theo. W.

Myers & Co..... 217,887.50 Sight drafts in favor of A. J. Weil,

the St. Louis broker 225,000.00 Two checks pay-

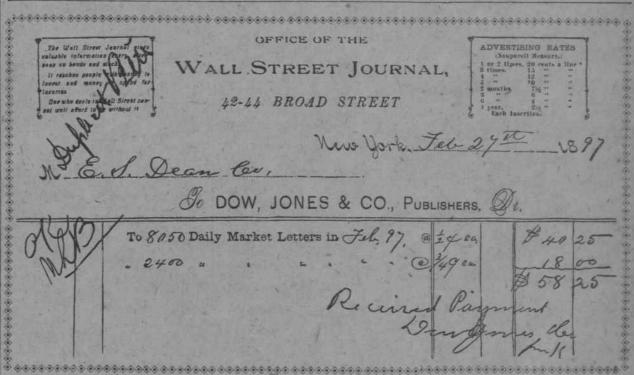
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Sight drafts drawn in favor of John F.

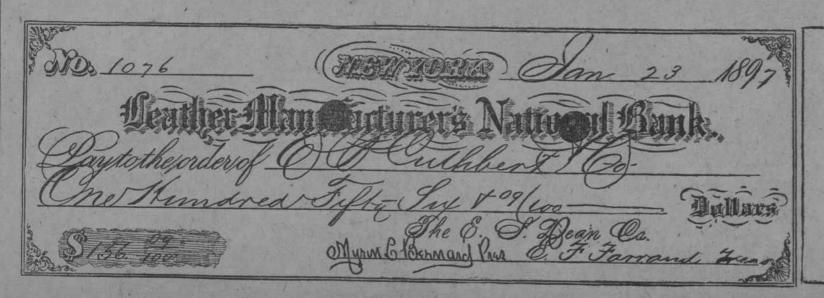
Barrett & Co..., 200,000.00 One check payable to and indorsed by John F. Barrett

& Co..... 2,500.00

Total, . \$758,387.50



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use of his name, of which sum he claimed that there was still owing to him \$16,000 at the date of Mr. Neukirch's expulsion. Ex-Comptroller Myers is still the head and an active member of the Stock Exchange firm of Theodore W. Myers & Son, having offices in the Commercial Cable building, on Broad and New streets. Mr. Neukirch and Mr. Myers's nephew, who composed the old and disgraced firm, are in the offices of the new concern delly. ex-Comptroller Myers was bimself pun-

ished by the Governors of the Stock Ex-change on May 26, 1885, for trading con-

trary to the Exchange rules by cutting

his nephew were to pay him \$50,000 with-

in three years from his retirement for the

commissions, A. J. Weil was originally engaged in the dry goods business in this city, but later removed to St. Louis, where he resided until about two years ago, when he returned to New York with the reputation of being worth several millions. He became known on Wail Street as a plunger, and is reputed to be a silent partner with his brother, H. G. Well, who has been a member of the New York Stock Exchange since

CHECK DRAWN BY THE E. S. DEAN CO. TO CUTHBERT & CO. AND INDORSED BY THAT FIRM. The two brothers have offices together at